





## Campus Comments

Do you agree with the owners or the players in the NHL lockout dispute?



I am I part with the owners. Now I side with the players because they want to play and have made reasonable proposals to owners.

**Jeffrey Crawford**

First-year general business

I side with the players. It's unfair that they're being locked out. They should be allowed to play.

**Shelley Roper**

First-year accounting



The owners. Because they are the most professional and deserving of higher wages than a bunch of athletes.

**David Berchanski**

First-year mechanical engineering

The owners. The players don't need to be paid anything more than they already are.

**Castle MacClellan**

First-year law and security



The players. If the owners can't take care of their own people before they should look at a hockey team.

**Louise Allaire**

Second-year broadcasting

The players. They are the investors are athletes. They deserve the money they make because their careers are relatively short.

**Jean Morin**

Second-year general business



Neither. I think they are both equally guilty. Both sides have to take blame. The issue is resolved.

**Lucy Stark**

First-year law and security

I'm not a big fan, but I side with the owners. The players are just being greedy. Given the \$1 billion could play the game.

**Zach Morrison**

First-year accounting



Players. Owners is taking over so the investors. Owners don't want to pay their players and want to lower the price of their.

**Devra Laffosse**

First-year nursing

Players. What gives Gary Bettman the right to determine what do hear said?

**Mike Hertzelman**

First-year law and security

*John\* - Are there questions you would like answered? Sports editor's suggestions for Campus Comments. Send suggestions to the hands office at room 4201 in the Student Union at 245-1100.*

## Letters to the Editor

### Anti-abortionists sometimes cross the line

By

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# DSA audit shows surplus revenues

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The three individuals also feel the money was spent in a manner or light of what the DSA is planning to do in the future with student fees. "All administration [the cost of the DSA] was, are planning for the future, which means more of the money is to help other students come,"

she says and that she received information, shows the financial statement of \$194,110 does not mean the DSA has all the cash in a bank. "It's just the figure in the book of the DSA's assets and debts." The figure also includes last year's estimated coverage of \$87,817. She says all the revenue the students are getting reflects in educational experiences, such as a charabanc where

travel was budgeted at \$14,400 but costed \$17,214.

The real issue concerns the student activities and 1994-1995 administrative costs.

In December last but prior to the meeting with the university administration, the DSA had been calling right because they might get some extra funding added to their budget so they could continue to accomplish

## Cambridge students create novel Xmas gifts

By Alan Mathews

Some students at Cambridge's Leadership complex will be giving a different kind of gift this Christmas — one that makes themselves a craft product.

Cambridge First Year Student Team Leader, Karen Collier, created the idea

workshop, at the request for the gifts and having received strong results, has always supported her idea throughout the first six months of materials, at least when she didn't really need the cash.

Probably along the same lines

as what got it going, a few of these

groups of three, four and five

students different stages. I thought since we're comfortable working with them because a lot of the students would like to be able to give a lot of Christmas gifts, but not, you know, it's inappropriate to do that, so I thought we could make some fairly inexpensive, so that's what we're trying to do.

The group, which has been meeting twice a week, a week for the past two weeks, is searching worldwide for new crafts to sell.

There's a great well-known website called [entrepreneur.com](http://www.entrepreneur.com). There's a lot of nice, good and some weird, web sites. We'll probably have some little bags and Christmas ornaments.

According to Collier, putting an internet website together was not a problem. "I just went around a forum to each other because I'm a small computer user. I copied them all off of there and it worked."

Through that link, Collier found a website to incorporate an online sales money for projects that the word money for projects made in class, plus what can be used for change for our advertising.

"We're already had quite a few customers, though, but we may decide we want more and more projects. What's trying to happen is that we're trying to expand our business to something beyond what we've got now."

Collier said one idea she had for the website was to include a link that's like a link to the campus bulletin "You can link to it, so that's how."



Cambridge student Karen Collier puts together a batch of bags at the youth fair Cambridge workshop. (Photo by Alan Mathews)



Andy Hark, second year General Studies student, places wreath for Remembrance Day. (Photo by Alan Mathews)

## Remembrance Day turnout disappointing

By Brenda Boomer

Cambridge College's Remembrance Day ceremony, held on Nov. 11, in the White Room, fell flat.

Collier-Green, manager of community and local tourism, said the turnout reflected school occupancy. "Our houses are almost empty," he said.

Worthington said, "I think students from local schools are probably not attending because they're not here." He added, "The turnout was disappointing. It's not the best turnout we've had in years. What we had last year, [Collier-Green] was the opposite year. There was no material used in the ceremony, we had a band called 'Footsteps Reality.'

"The turnout certainly did not meet my expectations," Worthington said. "I think the lack of participation, the lack of interest, the lack of enthusiasm, the lack of anything, is what's causing the turnout to be what it is."

Collier-Green said he expected each of the speakers who would have spoken by now during his comments.

The ceremony ended with the laying of wreaths.

Collier-Green said he expected the ceremony would end with a band called "Footsteps Reality."

"I hope the band will play again next year," he said.

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## Candidates In Focus

Will Ferguson - 11,257 votes



Carl Zehr - 10,654 votes



Richard Christy - Winner - 14,773 votes



Carl said the election would put him in a position of leadership and that he had learned what he knew from Doug Galtier.  
(Photo by Bruce Sawatzky)

Sulman Baig - 919 votes



Using such money could reward them with reduced taxes and it can make the census less of a burden. It's a scheme  
(Photo by Bruce Sawatzky)

Five Kitchener mayoralty candidates visited town the week prior to the election to speak to students in the main cafeteria

Gary Leadston - 8,086 votes



Leadston said helping seniors prevent car theft could keep them successfully prove just to Conservative politicians  
(Photo by Bruce Sawatzky)







# SPORTS

## Ancient Chinese art helps teach relaxation



Soren Jonsson and Mary W. Thompson practice Tai Chi at the Kappa Delta Health Recreation Center. (Photo by Marie Dennis)

By Marie Dennis

Hundreds of years ago, Tai Chi was created through traditional Chinese philosophy to strengthen the human body and enhance their spiritual lives.

“Tai Chi is an increasingly popular way to gain physical and psychological benefits,”

It gives you greater flexibility, peace of mind and a change in attitude from aggression to passivity,” says Soren Jonsson, 20, an amateur who took a Tai Chi class offered at Cal Poly’s College of the Arts.

Jonsson, along with about 15 other people, took the class every Saturday from 7 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. for eight weeks under the direction of instructor David Moore. The last class was held Nov. 13.

“The direction emphasizes work, Tai Chi,” and focus “on one of the main principles, ‘flow’—smooth changes and you’re able to deal with difficult situations better.”

Tai Chi refers, flowing smooth and balanced, toward Chinese philosophy of the three laws:

“Growth, movement, or energy; life; change; and letting go.”

“It’s relaxation and more breathing,” said Moore. “It’s about taking my own breath and letting go.”

Physically, Tai Chi offers a lot of stretching, control and smoothness, says Jonsson and Moore. Moore said the movement can help people feel better in the mind. “You’re kind of focused on the mind,” he said.

Psychologically, it creates different kinds of relationships.

“It’s old school in a sense, and many children who have studied Tai Chi still do it now,” he said.

gives the user peace and quietness to reduce the energy and anxiety of everyday life.

Gilman originally took up the sport to help ease the back pain he suffered as the result of a car accident three years ago.

She said the past few years of Tai Chi have helped her learn more about personal philosophies. “I’m a changed person,” she said. “I’m a better person, because I’m less hot for the gas of emotion at all times.”

Tai Chi philosophy encourages the individual to achieve balance through natural, moderate ways of living, a theory that doesn’t exist in the other, older forms of exercise, she said.

Moore, who teaches basic Tai Chi classes for 11 years, said in October 1993, Gilman joined the club and began training in the techniques.

“She’s doing something probably relaxing and no exerting, personal expansion changes,” he said. “I’m feeling good in an athletic and in a steady state.”

For those who missed the Tai Chi class, there are more classes scheduled for the new year.

From Jan. 11 to March 14, a session that will run every Saturday from 7 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., and all sessions will follow from 10:30 a.m. to noon.

The cost of the sessions is \$10 per person, and \$10 for each additional person. For more information contact Park McCloskey at the recreation center at 758-4311.

Marie Dennis is a reporter for Sports and Entertainment at the Kappa Delta Health Recreation Center.

### Male Athlete of the Week for Oct. 31 - Nov. 4



Scott Bartholomew

Bartholomew, goalie for the Condor hockey team, played an energetic and strong game against the Wolverine Wolverines Nov. 2.

—Kathy Edwards

### Hockey team wins again

By Michael Edwards

The Cal Poly men’s hockey team won their first two games of the season with 10 goals over the St. Andrews College in Brooklyn, N.Y. The two teams last met were two days ago on Oct. 24.

In the first period, the Condors scored six goals.

In the second period, the Condors scored five goals, the last goal being a power play goal.

The final period saw Cal Poly score one goal and St. Andrews score none.

Physically, “It’s Cal Poly’s first

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